pensive and silent, since Shrovetide sitting sometimes with her eye fixed upon one object many hours together, yet she always had her perfect senses and memory, and yesterday signified by the lifting up of her hand and eyes to heaven, a sign which Dr Parry entreated of her, that she believed that faith which she hath caused to be professed, and looked faithfully to be saved by Christ's merits and mercy only, and no other means She took great delight in hearing prayers, would often at the name of Jesus lift up her hands and eyes to Heaven She would not hear the Archbishop speak of hope of her longer life, but when he prayed or spake of Heaven and those joys, she would hug his hand It seems she might have lived if she would have used means, but she would not be persuaded, and princes must not be forced Her physicians say she hath a body of a firm and perfect constitution, likely to have lived many years

THE GREAT ANXIETIES OF THIS TIME

The minds of all men at this time are in great perturbation at what may befall at her Majesty's death, lest the masterless men and malcontents may rise In the palace the guards have been doubled and the pensioners are armed The Queen's jewelry and silver have been sent to the Tower to be guarded with the Crown jewels , and many private persons likewise conceal their jewels, and some even themselves Stirrings and alarms are in every house Many of the ministers are hated of the people In the City there is great fear of the Catholics, for there are forty thousand of them and they openly oppose themselves to the King of Scots Moreover those Catholic Lords that have been summoned to

Court have not yet obeyed Yet the Catholics have no leaders and are at variance amongst themselves The Lady Arabella is now closely guarded There are many rumours concerning her A few weeks since her chaplain, one Starkie, hanged himself, and it was said that she had contracted herself in marriage to the Earl of Hertford's son, and that he had disappeared and was no where to be found Letters also have been taken, but it is given out that the truth of the matter is that she, being now thirty years old, and wishing to be free from the guardian-ship of the Countess of Shrewsbury, wrote to the Earl of